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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

11-8-1989

The Guardian, November 8, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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News Briefs

See what has been going on around the country.

Page 2

WSU Soccer

Catch up on what has been happening with the men and women's teams.

Page 3

Movie review

Read if Mark Harmon is worth your money in his new movie *Worth Winning*

Page 5

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wednesday,
November 8,
1989

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Burner problems cause Oelman evacuation

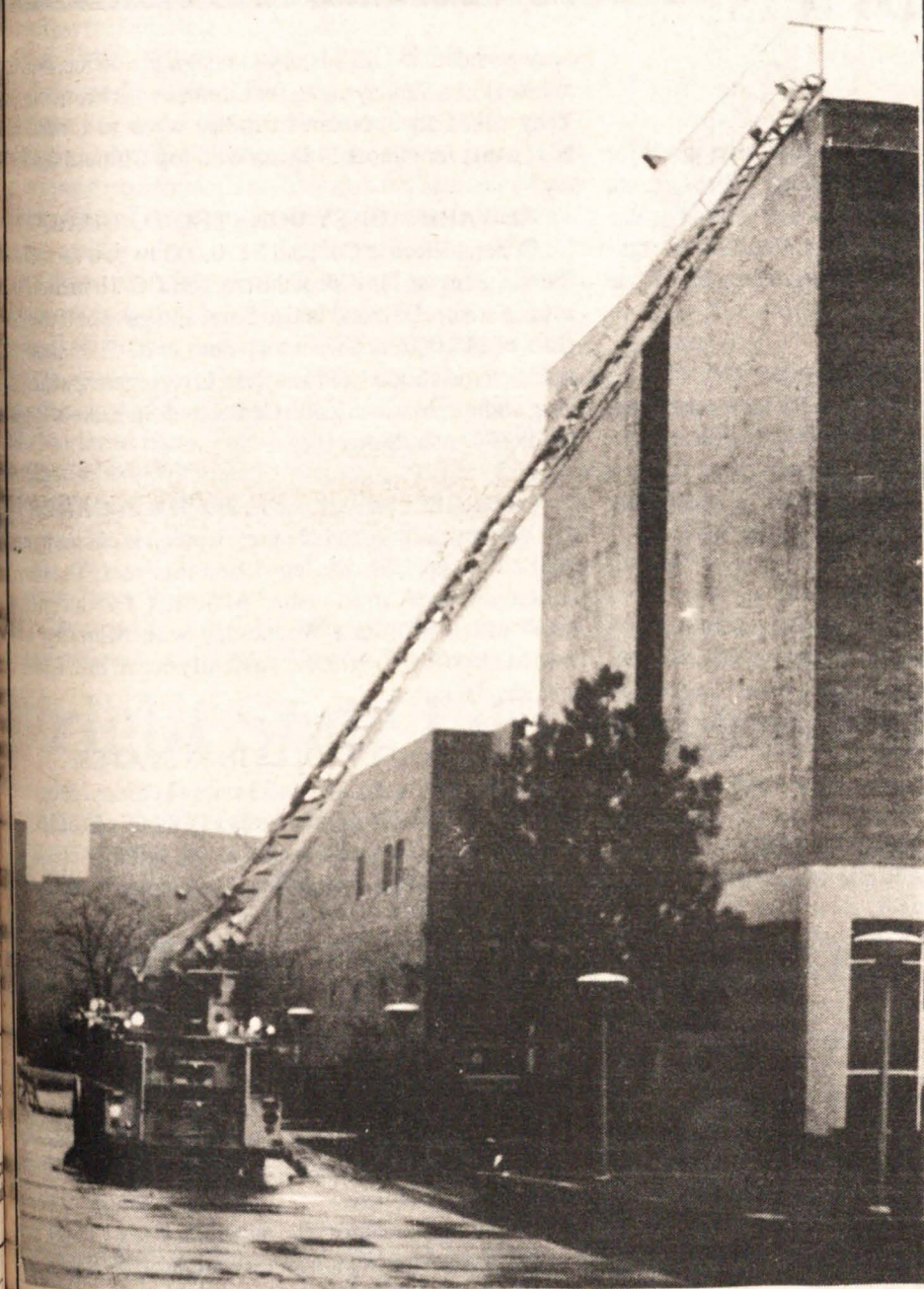


Photo by Craig Opperman

By PHILIP E. L. GREENE

News Editor

Misaligned burners on the heating boilers caused the evacuation of Oelman Hall early yesterday morning, according to sources at University Communications and the Fairborn Fire Department.

Apparently, Physical Plant employees lit the boilers using fuel oil and, because of the problem with the burners, thick black smoke was generated, evidently coming from the

roof of the building. Further investigation by WSU officials detected smoke on the fourth floor, and the building was evacuated for safety's sake, the sources said. The smoke had reportedly been drawn in through the ventilating system.

The problem was discovered about 8:25 and the fire department responded at about 8:35 yesterday morning.

According to University Communications, there was no threat to safety and there was no reported damage.

Sayer, Wilson-Vinson praise Mulhollan Report

By PHILIP E. L. GREENE

News Editor

Wright State President, Paige Mulhollan was complimented yesterday for withdrawing consideration of moving to the semester system.

In his report to Academic Council on Monday, Mulhollan said "I have no present plans to raise the issue in future years."

According to Faculty Vice President James E. Sayer, the issue has been one of controversy and much deliberation over the summer and into this quarter. Sayer said of Mulhollan's withdrawal, "I think that that was a super statement the President made yesterday."

Before the meeting, Sayer talked briefly with Mulhollan and WSU Vice President for Academic Affairs, Charles Hathaway. The conversation was held privately and concerned, according to Sayer, Mulhollan's intentions to take the issue from the agenda.

"The president indicated his intention to say what he said, and that he wanted a commitment on the part of the faculty to push forward on enrollment management," Sayer said.

Student Government (SG) Chairer, Roni Wilson-Vinson agreed with Sayer.

"I guess I'm relieved because I feel we can start moving with a lot of things we need to do," Wilson-Vinson said.

"This also gives us (SG) an opportunity to have a little more time on our hands to meet with students and deal with other matters," she added.

Both Sayer and Wilson-Vinson agreed with Mulhollan that the issue of the calendar system has held up decisions on other matters. Wilson-Vinson said that had caused anxiety on the part of some people here.

"People at Wright State tend to be very goal-oriented," she said. "It's difficult to do that when one thing holds things up."

"I think it was holding us up in certain areas, but it wasn't like the university came to a complete standstill," she said. Enrollment management and student affairs were two things which Wilson-Vinson felt had been affected by the issue.

Sayer agreed with Wilson-Vinson on the matter of enrollment management.

"It seems . . . in looking at the overall situation, the biggest problem is keeping students," Sayer said.

Mulhollan has charged the university with finding a way to retain continuing students, which he feels, is lagging behind recruiting of incoming students, according to his report at the previous Academic Affairs meeting on October 2. In that report, Mulhollan said "most serious is that it seems that we are falling short of student expectations, and we are not retaining those students who give us the opportunity to start them on their collegiate experience."

The report detailed several concerns Mulhollan has on the matter and urges the faculty to address them.

"That's why it is prudent for the faculty to spend a serious amount of consideration on these issues now before they reach crisis proportions, before they become long-term trends, and try to reverse them," the report continues.

Sayer said that, in his opinion, while there are "tons of reasons that affect whether a student will stay" at WSU, "the student's relation to the university is directly related to the student's relationship with the faculty."

Sayer and Wilson-Vinson echoed Mulhollan's words that it is time to confront new matters which require attention.

SG asks University to declare Day of Unity

By PHILIP E. L. GREENE

News Editor

Student Government Chairer, Roni Wilson-Vinson is planning to submit a proposal from Student Government to WSU President Paige E. Mulhollan asking him to declare November 20 as an annual day of unity.

While the details or name of the day are yet to be worked out, Wilson-Vinson said, the general basis of the proposal is to promote unity amongst all people at the university. At present, the working title for the day is Unity Day, but, she said, it may be changed.

"We think that by declaring that, it will show the university is not tolerant of people

see "Unity" page 7

Kentucky bus crash trial opens today

By BILL WERONKA

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CARROLLTON, Ky. — Eighteen months ago, a pickup truck traveling the wrong way on an interstate slammed into a school bus carrying 67 passengers from a church-sponsored amusement park outing. Twenty-four Hardin County children and three adults trapped in the burning bus died.

On Wednesday, in a small courthouse less than

10 miles from the site, Larry Mahoney, 36, faces judgment. Charges include 27 murder counts, 12 counts of assault, 45 of wanton endangerment and one of driving under the influence.

Attorneys on both sides expect the trial to take six weeks, including two weeks for jury selection.

When Mahoney's pickup collided with the right front of the 11-year-old church bus, the gas tank under the bus ruptured and

blocked the front exit. Fire and smoke spread as passengers struggled to flee through the rear.

The National Transportation Safety Board determined that Mahoney's "alcohol-impaired condition" caused the crash, but said other factors contributed to the deaths. The punctured fuel tank, flammable seat cushions, and bench seats that partially blocked the rear emergency door were other causes, they said.

With intense attention focused on the trial, Carroll

Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite has approved its broadcast on cable television in Carrollton. Security will be tight: all entering the courthouse are subject to search, and courtroom visitors must clear a metal detector.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky Jr. plans to call more than 100 witnesses, including crash survivors and relatives of victims.

He said the state will contend Mahoney alone is responsible, claiming the

defendant began drinking as much as 10 hours before the accident and had a blood-alcohol level nearly twice the legal limit.

The defense, headed by William Summers and Russell Baldani, will try to discredit Mahoney's blood-alcohol tests.

Also, bus safety will be "a big, big part" of the defense, Baldani said, noting the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation, not by the impact.

Richwalsky said bus

safety is a scapegoat.

"The defense is always looking for somebody something else to blame," he said.

Church members are expected to attend, as is Mahoney's family.

"Everybody is kind of anxious, worried," said Daughtery, Mahoney's brother-in-law. "Larry, obviously, is the most anxious. We're ready ... to be done with it, but in the back of our minds we know we stand to lose someone we love for some time."

News Briefs

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U.S. RETURNS FUNDS TO IRAN:

U.S. officials said Monday the USA's return of \$567 million to Iran isn't included in efforts to have any of the eight U.S. hostages held in Lebanon released. The money, taken from an account containing \$810 million, had been reserved for U.S. bank claims against Iran. All but \$243 million will be returned with the rest used as insurance against other claims.

WOMEN TO BE PAID FOR INJURIES:

Women injured by the Dalkon Shield birth control device will receive payment thanks to a Supreme Court decision Monday. The court rejected a challenge to the \$2.5 billion trust fund intended to pay victims, who had miscarriages, pelvic inflammation and other disorders. The money will come mostly from the sale next month of the shield's manufacturer, A.H. Robins Co.

DRUG DEALER TESTIFIES:

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry received crack cocaine several times last year, a convicted drug dealer told a U.S. District judge Monday. Barry's office denied Charles Lewis's statement, made during his plea bargaining hearing. Lewis pleaded guilty to two cocaine distribution charges; prosecutors agreed to drop 14 other drug and perjury charges

in exchange for information.

COURT TO CONSIDER MOTHER'S CASE:

In Baltimore, Jacqueline Bouknight has been jailed for contempt since April 1988 for not revealing where her son, Maurice Lorenzo Miles, 3, is. He's been missing since March 1988. Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court hears arguments on whether Bouknight should remain jailed until she tells the court where Maurice is.

RELIEF PACKAGE SIGNED:

A \$909 million state earthquake relief package was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian Monday to help disaster victims. The focus of the package is a 13-month, quarter-cent jump in the state's six percent sales tax. It will go into effect Dec. 1.

ANTI-ABORTION HELP SOUGHT:

Catholic bishops are expected Tuesday to ask the nation's 53 million Catholics help fight for an end to abortion. A policy statement to be voted on by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Baltimore urges Catholics to support a constitutional amendment banning abortion and provide help for pregnant women and day care for children.

BUSH, NIXON DISCUSS CHINA TRIP:

Richard Nixon, who left the White House in 1974 as the

only president in U.S. history to resign the office, was at White House Sunday night, for a dinner with President Bush. They talked about Nixon's trip last week to China, where Nixon met for almost 24 hours with top Chinese leaders.

REWARD MONEY DONATED TO CHARITY:

General Electric Co. paid \$120,000 to two farmers who found the engine fan disk of the crashed DC-10 in Sioux Falls, Iowa. Farmers Dale and Janice Sorenson gave half to charity. Gifts of \$15,000 each went to: a burn unit, Cincinnati; Multiple Sclerosis Society; Prototypes, Los Angeles, which helps drug addicts; Marian Health Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City.

CONGRESSWOMEN PUSH CHILD-CARE:

A bipartisan group of congresswomen is encouraging the House to pass child-care legislation this year. Tuesday, congresswomen meet with Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) and Wednesday with Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.) to discuss a family-leave bill. Child care will also be raised.

VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN 33 STATES:

Elections are scheduled in 33 states Tuesday. Most focus on statewide referendums and hundreds of local county offices. Virginia appears on the brink of electing USA's first black governor; New York the city's first mayor.

AISA officers named

The American-International Student Association has elected their officers for the 89-90 school year. They are as follows: Nisar Ali Khan-President, Adriana Ardila-Vice-President, Develin Rajhans-Secretary, Adnan Faruq-Treasurer, and Aman Khan-Activities. The group will try to get an activity together over the holidays and before the end of the quarter. The group will announce their regular meeting time as soon as possible.

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Chinese enrollment on the rise

By JOY BRYANT

Special Writer

Chinese enrollment at Wright State University has increased in the past year, but recent incidents have put a strain on Chinese students wanting to attend a university in the United States.

Each summer Chinese/American exchanges take place between WSU and Beijing Normal University. After a nine month orientation, 15-20 students are exchanged for one month.

In Fall '88 the combined undergraduate and graduate enrollment of Chinese students was 28. This fall there was an increase of 3 under-

graduate and 35 graduate students for a total of 38 Chinese nationals at WSU. Steve Lyons of Student Development speculates that Chinese attendance will stabilize.

"It's getting more difficult for Chinese students wanting to come over for an education to obtain visas. Of all students accepted, only 20 percent were able to leave their country," Lyons said.

Chinese high school graduates are no longer able to leave immediately for the U.S.. They must wait a period of two years during which they are sent to a re-education camp.

But, even once a visa is obtained the problem of fund-

ing arises, according to Flaherty, of Student Development.

"It's almost impossible for a family to send their child overseas to school. The average salary (in China) is approximately \$50 per month. Unless they're exceptionally bright, whereas they can obtain graduate assistance or they can find a U.S. institution to sponsor them, there is little or no probability of exiting the country," Flaherty said.

Travel is the number one incentive for seeking higher education, he said. The majority of graduates tend to follow in their parents' footsteps which means that jobs are practically "inherited."



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SPORTS

WSU women's soccer: so much progress . . . so little time

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

In five seasons of women's soccer at Wright State University, the Raiders have risen from struggling with a mediocre schedule to succeeding against a demanding ledger.

Playing with a complete roster of walk-ons, the Raiders stumbled to a 4-6 record in 1985 — the first season for women's soccer at WSU. In a season that included losses to Denison (3-0), Wilmington (5-0) and victories against Mt. St. Joseph (6-2 and 3-0) and Louisville (2-1 and 1-0), the top offensive performer for WSU collected three goals and five assists.

WSU posted its first winning record in women's soccer in 1986 against another non-competitive schedule. Ohio Wesleyan, Mt. St. Joseph, Morehead State, Findlay, Oberlin and Wittenberg all served as prey to the Raiders.

But Dayton, Xavier, Michigan State, Wilmington and Cincinnati — all strong teams — easily

handled the Raiders.

The rise to competitiveness in WSU women's soccer started with the arrival of former WSU men's soccer great Hylton Dayes. A four-time All-American, Dayes was named head coach prior to the 1987 season.

The drastic improvement of the WSU women's soccer program occurring around the same time of Dayes' arrival as head coach was not a coincidence.

WSU failed to win in Dayes' first four games as head coach (0-2-2), but prosperous times were soon ahead. After becoming familiar with Dayes' coaching style, the Raiders reeled off a 7-3-2 in 12 games to close the season at 7-5-4.

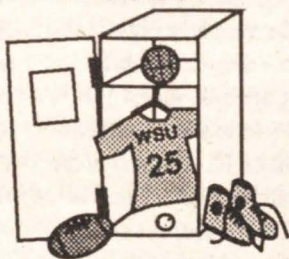
Ties against talented schools such as Siena Heights, Xavier and Wilmington gave WSU women's soccer followers hope that the program was headed in the right direction.

In what this writer feels was the biggest success in WSU women's soccer history, the Raiders tied Dayton,

1-1, in the third game last season. WSU had opportunities to win that game, but after the game Dayes said he was pleased with a tie.

That victory led the Raiders to a 12-3-2 season. The Raiders defeated Xavier twice (2-1 and 3-0) after fail-

Loudy's Locker



ing in five previous tries. WSU also tied Big Ten Conference powerhouse Michigan State, 4-4.

The 1988 women's soccer season proved WSU was no longer a step behind area powerhouses Dayton and Cincinnati.

But this season proved to be the hardest test yet.

Entering the season opener with (NAIA) top-ranked Siena Heights, WSU

had only 14 players on its roster. The shorthanded Raiders edged the Saints, 2-1, avenging a defeat by that same score the season before.

Against Dayton, questionable calls kept the Raiders from earning the biggest victory in WSU women's soccer history. Early in the second half, a WSU shot was deposited in the goal. But a penalty, which Dayes said was controversial, nullified the score.

A WSU defender was whistled for pulling the shirt of a UD player early in the first half. That led to UD's only goal as the Flyers nipped the Raiders, 1-0.

Although it was a heartbreaking loss for WSU, it was the beginning of an amazing season.

With 15 players and a tenacious defense, the Raiders clawed their way to a 9-8 record. Top 20 schools Virginia, Wisconsin and Cincinnati dotted the schedule. Only St. Joseph's (IN) and Lewis (IL) proved to be weak teams.

Dayes believes WSU isn't at the level it will be in two years, but he does this sea-

son's competitive schedule is a stepping stone.

"When you play a strong team, it toughens you up," Dayes said. "Playing tough teams is one of the key things to improving. By playing better teams, you can see what they're doing — and that makes you better."

A 6-1 setback to Virginia was the only lopsided loss WSU experienced this season. Despite having injury problems, the Raiders lost to Michigan State, 3-2, and Cincinnati, 3-0.

With a stronger opponent and successful seasons, WSU will be able to attract top players throughout the state. Dayes has experienced success with his recruiting in the Cincinnati area, where a hotbed of soccer talent can be found.

"We've gradually upgraded the program since I've been here," Dayes said. "We can't gain all the success at once. Our team will improve as our recruiting improves. With a stronger schedule, we should be able to get good recruits."

Only two players, goalkeeper Linda Duvall and Kelley Stephens, will not return next season. The scoring nucleus of Joanne Paxton, Debbie Dunn and Chris Hawker will return along with freshman surprise Cindy Conley.

Converted sweeper Ingrid Wagner, a true goal scorer, could give the offense a boost and return to midfield next season — if Dayes signs a sweeper. Jennifer Allen, Amy Franz and Jennifer Ross will return in the backfield.

WSU is currently in the process of recruiting a top-notch goalkeeper and talented midfielders and defenders.

"We have the necessary experience to compete on a high level," Dayes said. "We took our bumps this year against top 20 teams, but the only way you get better is by playing against better teams."

From a 4-6 record versus smaller schools to a successful record against a demanding schedule, the WSU women's soccer program has made so much progress in so little time.

Wright State falls to Central Florida in men's soccer

By EAMON COSTELLO
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's soccer team traveled to Florida last weekend for a match against a team that has been called the best 5-10 team in the country.

On Sunday, the Raiders found out why Central Flor-

ida, despite its dismal record, had earned such accolades. Central Florida scored two goals in the first sixteen minutes of the match and held off a late charge by WSU to preserve a 2-1 victory.

The victory sent Central Florida to 6-10-2 on the season. WSU dropped to 10-8-3. The Raiders started out very slowly giving up two early

goals, but the quick scores seemed to wake the Raiders up from their sleep. WSU played very well from that point, but just couldn't overcome the generous lead they had given their hosts.

Dan Cornell scored the first goal of the game at the 31:37 mark. Three minutes later it was Christian Rognaldsen scoring the win-

ning goal. WSU got on the board at the 16:46 mark of the second half when Gregg Harlow fed Luke Keiderling, who deposited the ball into the net.

WSU head coach Greg Andrulis had a mixed reaction about the game.

"I'm not really sure why, but we really struggled in the first 20 minutes of the game

and we just couldn't overcome a 2-0 deficit," Andrulis said. "The last 60 minutes of the game we played well. The guys put in a really great effort, but things just didn't work out. We certainly did not lose for lack of opportunity. We had a missed shot on an open goal and a shot off of the crossbar in a twenty-second span — the

chances were there."

The Raiders play their last game of the season tonight when they travel to Cleveland for a match with the Vikings of Cleveland State. Cleveland State brings a 12-5 record into the match, having lost their last game against Bowling Green, a team which the Raiders defeated earlier in the season.

Sports memorabilia show to be held at Hara

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

Pete Rose will be there. So will Larry Bird, Gordie Howe and Roger Staubach.

They will be there with many other athletic superstars in action-packed photos and assorted sports memorabilia.

More than 50 exhibitors will provide baseball, basketball, hockey and football cards at the Sports Memorabilia Show in the Hara Arena

Conference Center this weekend.

Dealers from seven states will be in attendance for the weekend extravaganza. In addition to cards; yearbooks, programs, team souvenirs, autographs and hobby supplies will be available.

Hours for the Sports Memorabilia Show will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dealer or customer information may be directed to Play Ball! Baseball Card Show of Springfield, Ohio at 325-1228.

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FEATURES

Travels with Alice gives a humorous look at cuisine

By RAY LANE

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Hands, hands, hands everywhere in a room jammed, filled mostly with people drawn to the written word and, now, particularly, to the fleshy presence of Calvin Trillin.

Twenty-dollar bills were tossed around like bottle caps and newly purchased books fell furiously into the hands of Trillin at a book signing and talk fest at a kitchen and cooking boutique in Washington, D.C..

He scribbled his autograph through the night, gracing best wishes and other happy thoughts to purchasers of his latest book, "Travels with Alice,"

(Ticknor & Fields, 1989 hardback, 195 pages, \$18.95.)

Trillin, a long-time writer for The New Yorker, is perhaps our wittiest celebrant of the pleasures and arcania of cuisine. Over

A sense of wry, humorous possibility fuels the Trillin writing machine.

the years he has written a number of books about food. The best-known are what he calls his "Tummy Trilogy": "Alice, Let's Eat," "Third Helpings," and "American Fried." Alice, by the way, is his wife.

"I like to say I wrote speeches for the last successful Democratic peace candidate," Trillin teases, in explaining his ties with the Washington area.

"Lyndon Johnson," he deadpans — drum roll in the background.

But then, after working at the White House in the 1960s and for Time magazine, it was off to a brownstone in New York for

Trillin and writing wonderful magazine stories.

A sense of wry, humorous possibility fuels the Trillin writing machine. At the signing, for example, they laid out various foods he has written about, coaxing him into those long, funny yarns that make his books so accessible and fun.

Take the Italian Caribbean island.

This little whimsy appears in the latest book, and is about his wish that Italy become a colonial power like England and Spain, colonizing and forming the culinary culture on an island in the

Caribbean. He wrote:

"In the early eighties, when I revealed publicly that I often daydream of what life in the Caribbean would be like if there were an Italian West Indies — the I.W.I. vacation spot I envision, a lush volcanic island whose steep hills are green with garlic plants, is called Santo Prosciutto — I just about convinced myself that the British might

respond by giving Italy, say, Tortola ('No, please, we want you to have it. The soil's no good for growing overcooked cabbage anyhow')."

And then there's his response to the collapse of

the U.S.-backed regime in Saigon in 1975, when television showed helicopters carrying out the last stragglers from the U.S. Embassy before it fell to the North Vietnamese.

"Get the chefs out!" he yells, "get the Vietnamese chefs out!"

In fact, Trillin insists the biggest difference today in culinary Washington from 20 years ago is "the won-

derful Vietnamese restaurants. We don't have a single one worth mentioning in New York."

On the other hand, he confides, "God felt sorry for the big, ol' U.S. for picking on a little, bitty country like Vietnam."

"We got all their cooks," he deadpans, ka-boom.

He's a mild man, for all that, a Kansas City boy whose dad ran a grocery store. From that experience, he writes, came a life-long fascination with food and the whys and wherefores of its coming into our lives.

The writing is smooth, and the man in person is perfect, funny and professorial, with soft hands and the voice of an old radio announcer.

Trends & Marketing Briefs

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Consumers want healthier food

Ninety-two percent of 500 consumers surveyed by Lempert Media Information Service want products to include complete nutritional information. Other findings: 87 percent desire more recyclable products; 84 percent want products with pure ingredients; 79 percent want more food items to help lower fat and cholesterol.

Routine helps bedtime problems

Putting them through a series of such activities as baths, stories and songs is the best way to get the 25 percent of children 1 to 4 years old who have bedtime tantrums to go to sleep, says a study of 36 families. Parents should start late, then over six weeks, gradually move the bedtime to reasonable hour, the study says.

Mom's extra weight has effect

The more weight women keep on after giving birth the worse their self-esteem and the less competent they feel as mothers, says a survey of 454 first-time mothers and their

husbands. Other findings about women who kept on weight: Their husbands were less satisfied with the marriage; more marital conflict was reported.

Milk prices are higher

Milk prices are going up all across the United States, and experts think they won't start heading down until spring. A half-gallon of milk now ranges from \$1.07 to \$1.39. The hikes have been attributed to a milk shortage — with production slightly down in the Northeast and upper Midwest — but the National Milk Producers Federation says that won't translate to less milk in stores.

Causes given for milk prices

Higher milk prices across the country are being caused by a 1988 drought and 1989's wet growing season that limited the amount of cattle feed available, said Neal Bjornson of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Another reason he noted: Federal dairy termination programs encouraged many farmers to shut down and be bought out.

Group criticizes TV shows

Women are depicted unfairly in almost all new network television shows, says the National Commission on Working Women of Wider Opportunities for Women. The group faults

"Major Dad," "Chicken Soup" and the defunct "People Next Door" for unlikely romances between the leads and "Doogie Howser, MD," "Baywatch" and "Living Dolls" for "double entendres and smarmy sex."

Health care crisis foreseen

The growing disparity between society's "haves" and "have-nots" has created an underclass of urban poor who do not even have the most basic health care, the commissioner of public health for the District of Columbia said at a symposium Monday. America faces a disaster in the 1990s over the issue of urban health care, the commissioner said.

Ozone pollutes indoors, too

Indoor ozone pollution levels can reach 80 percent of outdoor levels and, on occasion, exceed federal guidelines for outdoor levels, according to a Bellcore study to be published next month in the Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association. The study was conducted from May through October of both 1988 and 1989.

Pepsi logo set in video game

The Pepsi logo will be the first consumer product insignia to appear in an animated electronic video game when it shows up twice in Tradewest's new basketball video game Magic Johnson's Fast Break, which is scheduled for release in early 1990. The logo will appear in the game's opening title sequence and again on courtside signs in the basketball arena.

Location key to hotel choice

Location is the most important quality travelers look for in a hotel, says a study of three million business executives by Cahners Magazine Network. Direct-dial telephones are next, followed by efficient service and remote-control television. Least important factors: 24-hour room service, in-room bars or kitchens, pay in-room movies and copying and secretarial services.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Romantic comedy *Worth Winning* not worth it

By CHRIS CATO
Associate Writer

In modern times, Hollywood has a tendency to make movies that have no place in life except to fill up space. 20th Century Fox's latest film, *Worth Winning*, does exactly that. The storyline centers around TV weatherman Taylor Worth, played by Mark Harmon, who gets caught in a bet to be engaged to three women at the same time. From there, the movie proceeds through ridiculous scenes about the value of a husband and lover.

The beginning of the movie shows how Worth is so

effortless in life, whether it's attracting girls, telling the weather, or winning bets from friends. Harmon plays at his limited best in this respect. His closest friends, however, have found the ultimate wager for their light-hearted companion. Worth bets his friend Ned his cottage home for Ned's wife's Picasso which is, of course, priceless. Harmon gets the first two ladies, Marie Holvov and Lesley Ann Warren, to accept his proposals. Eventually, Harmon gets the last beauty, New Age pianist Veronica (Madeline Stowe).

Worth falls in love with Veronica and tries to call off the bet, of which he has his

part on videotape. The videotape is accidentally seen by Ned's wife and the bet caves in on Harmon. The end result as always in Hollywood has Worth getting the woman he desires.

Mark Harmon seems to always play in these kinds of movies. His sex symbol status appears to be the sole cause for the success of his movies. Wherever Harmon shows up, a weak script is sure to follow. Add that to the fact that this is a television director's first attempt at movie directing and the result is a movie that can wait for video rental before viewing. Better yet, wait for the cable release.



Mark Harmon encounters Maria Holvov in *Worth Winning*.

In an age of trends Billy Squier charts his own course

By RON SYLVESTER

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We are different down to the lines on our fingers. Yet sometimes trends and rules imprison us, encouraging us to become the same. Men dress in the same shirt-and-tie manner. Women strive to look like the latest "Cosmo" cover girl. Rock bands also need to fit an image.

Abraham Maslow, a pioneer in psychological theories, described the need for individuality in his theory of self-actualization. Without getting too deep, Maslow's basic beliefs were that true success comes to those who strive toward developing the unique attributes of their individualselves. It's an ideal that may be impossible to reach.

But in a music industry where trends dictate every-

thing, Billy Squier takes his music personally.

"I want what I do to be me," says Squier. "I do keep my eyes and ears open, but I don't spend a lot of time looking at what other people are doing to see how I can fit in. I really like to chart my own course. I think the more I do that the better it seems to get, actually."

It's worked for Squier, who has sold 11 million al-

bums and remains one rocker who consistently crosses over into the pop market. Squier songs "The Stroke," "In The Dark," "Everybody Wants You" and "Rock Me Tonight" were hitting the pop Top 20 in the early '80s, about the same time Van Halen was starting to build a broader audience.

Music trends may have changed, and Squier is on tour for the first time since January 1985, but he's still push-

ing the same brand of songs. His latest album is "Hear and Now," which includes the song "Don't Say You Love Me."

Squier says retaining a sense of self pushes industry standards.

"I don't think it's difficult on a personal level, but I think it's difficult if you look at what's going on any point in time in the business," Squier says, "because people may or

may not be doing what you're doing. But I think it's dangerous to get into figuring out what people want to hear, because then you're just chasing someone else's tail."

Squier's music and concerts are basic rock 'n' roll, stripped of fancy costumes and light shows prevalent in the video generation. He possesses a distinctive singing voice and a rip-roaring guitar see "Squier" page 6

Never Too Late on time for Clayton

By CHRIS CATO
Associate Writer

Performing as an opening for legendary artists such as Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Barry White and others would look good on any singer's resume. That's just how bright and successful a career Will Clayton is having as he releases his debut album, *Never Too Late*, on the PolyGram label.

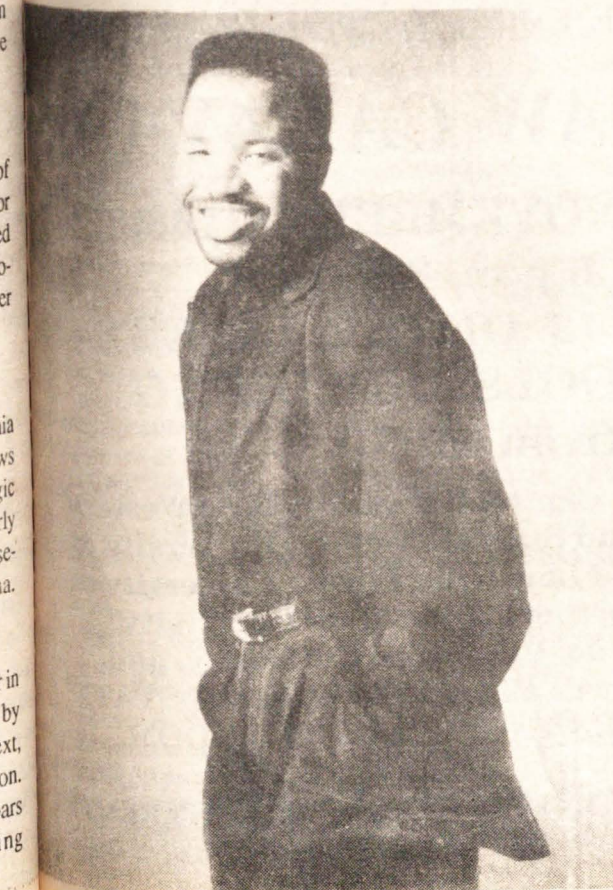
Born in Mississippi and now residing in Chicago, Clayton has mastered his strong voice that will make him distinguished among a list of great R & B vocalists. He patterns himself after Marvin Gaye and feels "the Lord put me here to sing." Discovered by Lionel Gobb (Starpoint), Clayton was immediately signed to Poly-

Gram and put in the studio with producers Gob and Claytavin.

The album has a good balance of up-tempo tunes and ballads. Clayton stays in hard on the funky "Tell Me," the first single released. Other potential up-tempo hits are "Overdosed on Love" and "Baby Don't You Know."

Ballads are Clayton's strong point. There are mellow numbers like "Say You Love Me Still," "You and Me Girl," and the passionate "I Wanna Be Where You Are," a duet with vocalist Audrey Wheeler, frequently a back-up for Janet Jackson and others.

Will Clayton has enough strength on the album to get him the exposure he needs, and with reputable stage experience, should do fine.



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It all started with a KISS, and continues today

By YVONNE LIPPS

Music Writer

Ace Frehley and Frehley's Comet are *Trouble Walking*. The new album, which had its world premiere video last weekend on MTV's Headbanger's Ball, is the band's best effort to date. The single, "Do Ya," has received critical acclaim as well as airplay support. The album is also host to the reunion of Ace with ex-Kiss bandmate,

Peter Criss. Peter came in after the basic tracks were laid down and put some excellent power drums to back up Ace and the band. The reunion sparked rumors of Peter becoming a permanent fixture with Frehley's

Ace plans to start touring sometime in January, but the details are still on the drawing board. He hopes to be able to headline with another Atlantic recording artist to back him up. Another thing that Ace

only does it hold the Peter Criss material, but the band members of Skid Row helped out by doing some backing vocals. It seems that the Frehley boys also recorded the tune "Hide Your Heart," which was

to get back together sometime soon and put together an album. Ace said that he would love the opportunity to do the deal but the tentative date of entering the studio in 1991 could be put off depending on the suc-

life during this time: his nine year old daughter Monique. Ace says that she is a real jewel and has a talent for singing and dancing but hasn't picked up the guitar as of yet.

Fast Track: Frehley's Comet has a home video entitled *Live Plus Four*, a full length concert plus four videos that the concert didn't include. The new album looks sharp and is out on Megaforce/Atlantic Records on album, compact disc, and cassette. For fan club information write to Ace Frehley: Post Office Box 20358, Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza USPS Convention Center, 884 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017-9992.

The new album, . . . is the band's best effort to date.

Comet, but Sandy Slavin, who drummed on one of the album's tracks will be the touring drummer.

mentioned during a phone interview is that since the formation of Frehley's Comet he has mainly stayed in the United States with only a couple of shows in Europe. So he is really trying to make the tour worldwide or at least get back to Japan.

Trouble Walking is the band's fourth album. Not

written by Paul Stanley, Desmond Child and Holly Knight. But KISS placed the tune on their album and is releasing it as their first single. It would seem that the original KISS boys were in perfect sync. Record companies also get the feeling. There are now some contracts in the works for the original KISS members

cesses of KISS' and Frehley's Comet tours.

On the personal side Ace is getting ready to release a book of computer graphics. It's a hobby that Ace got heavily into while recuperating from a car wreck. He said he enjoys all the amazing things that a computer can do. Ace also acquired the treasure of his

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Squier

continued from page 5
style that stands out where others sound alike.

Ask Squier about current rock guitarists and he lashes out at a lack of artistic identity.

"When I grew up, I had influences as diverse as Keith Richards, Pete Townshend, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, Jimi Hendrix," Squier says. "To

me, there's only one person who could be considered a guitar hero of the '80s and that's Eddie Van Halen. So everybody is trying to play like Eddie Van Halen. I think it's rubbish. I think Eddie's great, but everyone's trying to do what he does and it doesn't make for a lot of interesting music."

Squier's attitude follows a

little from Maslow, a little from Shakespeare's "to thine own self be true."

Says Squier: "I think it's important to maintain some sense of yourself: I gain a lot of strength from that. Certainly, I don't believe in rebellion for its own sake. But I think if you strive to do something in an individualistic way, you just become

a rebel by definition."

However you hear his music, you have to admire Squier's integrity when the trend leans toward molding everyone into the same image.

"I think that's a sad trend," Squier says. "Because that's not what this country is based upon, that's for sure."

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LAW FACTIONS

Cavs to be carried on Dayton radio

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, Cleveland Cavaliers basketball will be carried by 1290 WHIO in Dayton.

Because of last year's overwhelming response, this season's schedule has been increased.

"We're very excited about the Cavs returning to our pro-

gramming lineup," WHIO Sports Director Larry Hansgen said. "We carried a limited number of games last season and research has showed us that our listeners want to hear more. We are planning to increase the number of games we air by a substantial margin."

Cavaliers Vice President of Broadcast Services will conduct the play-by-play for most of the games. Jim Johnson will

perform play-by-play duties when Tait switches to the television booth.

"The Coach's Corner," featuring Cavs head coach Lenny Wilkens and Tait, will begin each pre-game show. After each contest, "Cavs Wrap-Up" will be provided. This features a Star of the Game interview, scores for around the league and a game recap.

Last year, Cleveland soared to its most successful regular season in Cavs history before being bumped from the East Conference Semifinals by Chicago.

Here is a list of games on WHIO for the next two months. Air time for all games

is 7:10 p.m. unless indicated otherwise.

November 14 at New Jersey

November 15 vs Golden State

November 22 vs New York

November 24 at Detroit (7:40 p.m.)

November 28 vs Washington

December 1 at Boston

December 5 vs Utah

December 9 at Sacramento

December 13 vs Milwaukee

December 15 vs Seattle

December 22 at Milwaukee (8:40 p.m.)

December 25 at Atlanta (3:10 p.m.)

December 28 at Charlotte

Unity

continued from page 1
who want to bring people down because of race or sex," Wilson-Vinson said.

She also said that, for the planned rally this

November 20, she is trying to arrange with Service America, WSU's food service contractor, for them to supply coffee and cider for the participants.

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BE CAREFUL what you wish for—you might get it. Tom Hanks discovers just that in his outrageous comedy, BIG. Presented by Video Deli and UCB in the Ratt. Mon. at 3:00;; Wed. at 5:00;; Fri. at 11:30.

NOBODY DOES it like 007. Video Deli and UCB present James Bond Week is the Ratt, Nov. 13-17. Mon. at 3:00: Diamonds Are Forever. Wed. at 5:00: A View To A Kill. Thurs. eve at 8:00: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. Fri. at 11:30: The Living Daylights

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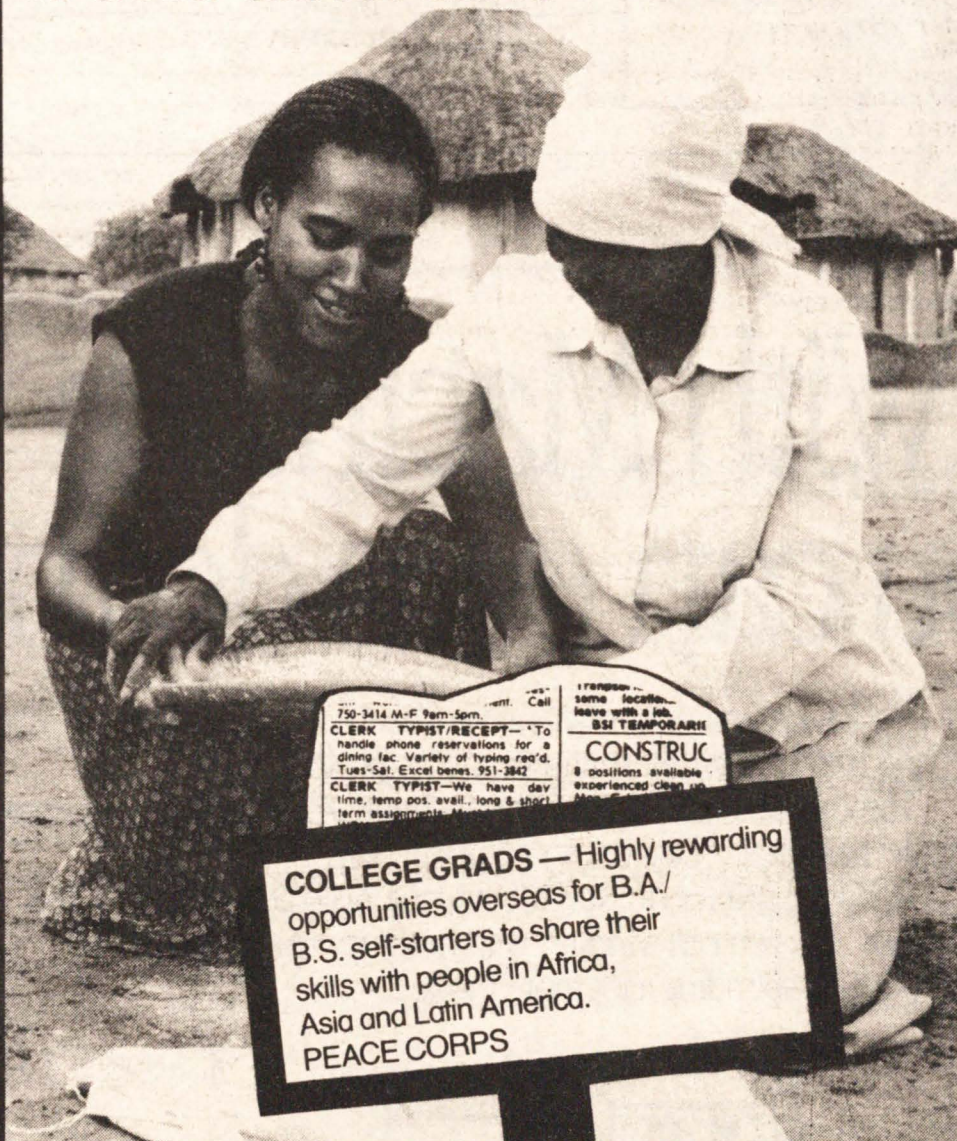
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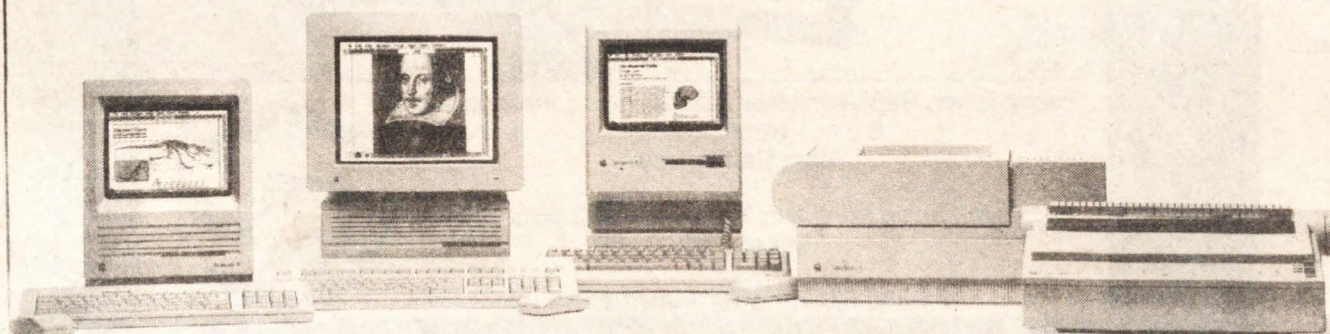
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